

STEEL STRIKE BEGINS WITHOUT VIOLENCE; CONFLICTING CLAIMS MADE BY BOTH SIDES

WILSON IS ASSAILED BY SEN. REED

DEMOCRATIC SENATOR OP-
POSES MIXING IN
"OTHER PEOPLE'S
BUSINESS."
CALLS PRESIDENT
SHARPLY TO TASK
discusses Various Provisions
Of League Covenant;
"World Too Old To
Change."

Washington, Sept. 22.—Speaking in the senate today against the league of nations, Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, declared that while Washington fought to establish this nation's right as a sovereign to control its own affairs, "Woodrow Wilson counsels with the representatives of kings to transfer the sovereignty of Washington to a league which they will dominate."

"Dropping its common phraseology," Senator Reed added, "when American acquires the right to stick her nose into the business of 31 alien states, she gives the right to 31 alien states to stick their noses into the business of the American people. She is willing to give to any nation or assemblage of nations the right to mind the business of the American people to dictate citizenship and to have ruled America's business for her."

Takes Wilson to Task.
The Missouri senator took the president sharply to task for assailing senators who failed to subscribe to his views on the league, saying that he refused to surrender to the pen with Washington gained with the sword, is politically described as a consumable quantity."

Discusses League Provisions.
Senator Reed discussed various provisions of the league covenant, said the membership would be composed of appointed members, three day elected men for each white man, and that from this first "a majority of the league will always vote for race equality."

Going out to it that it had long been the business of each state to have regard for its own interests. Senator Reed said the league would change the century old disposition "is a visionary indeed."

CINCINNATI WINS
TOSS FOR OPENER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—Cincinnati won the toss for the opening game of the world's series at the meeting of the national baseball commission here today.

The first two games will be played in Cincinnati, the next three in the American league city, winning the pennant of that league, then two in Cincinnati, and the last game in the place for the fifth game, if necessary, is to be decided by lot.

The first game is scheduled for Wednesday, October 1.

KOLCHAK RESIGNS
AS RUSSIAN CHIEF

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Sept. 22.—Admiral Kolchak, head of the anti-Bolshevik government in Russia, has resigned his post as chief ruler in favor of General Denikin, leader of the anti-Bolshevik forces in southern Russia, according to a wireless dispatch sent out by the soviet government at Moscow.

The message admits the Bolsheviks have abandoned their position after severe fighting against General Denikin's forces.

British Controller
Assures World Food

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Brussels, Sept. 22.—The world news have been a food shortage during the coming winter, providing there is proper care in handling the problem and proper cooperation, said George H. Roberts, British food controller.

Americans Buy Coal
Mines in Silesia

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Sept. 22.—Americans have bought extensive coal mines in Silesia, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, quoting Tessenbach's advice.

King Albert Starts
Journey to America

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Brussels, Sept. 22.—King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold left Brussels this morning for Ostend for their voyage to the United States.

Striking Steel Workers



Photo, taken at one of the large steel plants, showing a leader addressing steel workers.

Organizers have been busy in every section of the steel and iron industry recruiting new members for the twenty-four branches of workers fighting the steel corporations. The country. An organizer is addressing the workers.

Early Reports on Strike Situation

800 Out at Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, Sept. 22.—About 800 out of 1,800 employees of the Illinois Steel company, a subsidiary plant of the United States Steel corporation, located at Bayview, Milwaukee, failed to report for duty this morning, according to members of the steel workers' union.

The plant is in part operation, but the men declare that they are going to call out enough men to make a complete shutdown necessary. Pickets were placed around the plant, beginning at daylight.

Some of the night crews did not report last night, according to Joseph Detlaff, president of the local branch of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers' union.

"They are mostly gas workers, who alone are able to tie up the work today, even if some of the steel workers weaken," declared Detlaff. "Proves of steel workers who were not informed of the present strike came to the plant with lunch boxes in hand ready to begin work."

On reaching the plant they were informed by pickets, who were doing picket duty, not to enter the works because a strike was called Sunday.

All the men walked away with the exception of a small number. This number could not be estimated by the pickets.

Claim 15,000 at Cleveland.
Cleveland, O., Sept. 22.—Union leaders claimed that at least 15,000 steel workers are on strike this morning and that plants of some of the independent mills were closed. Company officials would make no statement.

The sixteen mills of the American Steel & Wire company, a steel corporation subsidiary employing 9,000 men, were completely closed today. The McKesson Steel company, largest independent plant, was also shut down. The Bourse Fuller company plant, another independent, employing 2,000, was also idle.

Operate at Birmingham.
Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 22.—Every mill in the Birmingham district was operating today, most of them practically at full capacity. Labor officials attributed the small response to the strike order to the fact that tomorrow is pay day at two big plants in the Ensley district and that two others pay Thursday.

Miners at Work
Coleraine, Minn., Sept. 22.—There was no sign of a strike in the mines on the western Mesabi range today. Mine workers in Coleraine, Bovey, Taconite and other neighboring towns are said by mine officials to be working normally. Foreign miners are declared to be working, which organization is reported opposed to a strike at this time.

Ohio Plants Open
Lorain, O., Sept. 22.—Officials of steel plants in Lorain announced their mills opened as usual this morning with practically all of their men working.

Officials of the National Tube company, a local subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, issued a statement that all of the five thousand men on the day shift had reported to work.

2,000 Out in Colorado.
Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 22.—About two thousand men of the first morning shift at the Minnequa plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company here did not go to work this morning. Instead they gathered in Bessemer city park near the plant. It was estimated 90 per cent of the first shift failed to report.

Crippled at Youngstown.
Youngstown, O., Sept. 22.—Early reports from the various steel mill centers this morning indicated that the men had obeyed the strike orders generally and that practically all mills in the Mahoning Valley either were badly crippled or may be forced to suspend operation altogether. At union headquarters, it was declared that the strike is a complete success and that every mill is closed.

Quit at Joliet.
Joliet, Ill., Sept. 22.—Making good on their decision to walk out at mid-

Strike Figures

Approximate numbers of employees in industry, 240,000. Percentage organized: Estimated by companies 10; by union leaders 65. Wages now being paid: Skilled labor, 30 to 60 cents an hour; highly skilled rollers and smelters, \$20 to \$30 per day.

Working hours: Day shifts, 10 hours; night shifts, 14 hours; every other Sunday, 24 hours. Demands of workers: Right to organize; recognition of the union by the steel corporation; right to bargain as to hours, wages and working conditions.

Strike leaders: John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and chairman of the steel workers' union; William Z. Foster, secretary of the committee; and W. K. Robin, counsel for the committee.

Plants closed: The Toledo Furnace, the Carnegie plant at Bell, the American Steel and Tinplate company at East Pittsburg, and the La Belle iron works here.

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GAZETTE WILL HELP MEN IN GETTING \$30 EDUCATIONAL BONUS

Information On Securing State
School Aid Is Free To Sol-
diers, Sailors, Marines,
Nurses.

Cooperating with service men in taking advantage of the \$30 per month educational bonus the Gazette herewith prints a summary of the principal provisions of the law and announces that application blanks may be had at the Gazette office beginning tomorrow. Over the long distance telephone today, L. E. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, Madison, stated that blanks would be sent so as to arrive tomorrow morning.

Soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses, who are entitled to state aid in completing their schooling are finding some difficulty in interpreting the provisions of the law. The Gazette will be glad to give answers to any other questions which may arise.

July 1, 1924, is the limit. The summary follows: The legislature has made it possible for any honorably discharged, released or retired soldier, sailor or nurse who served in the recent war for at least three months, or any nurse who served for three months under the Red Cross in this country or overseas to continue his or her schooling and to receive \$30 a month for not to exceed four school years while in attendance at a college or university.

No person shall receive a bonus after July 1, 1924. Applications may be filed at any time within six months after Oct. 1, 1919, or they must be filed 60 days prior to the opening of a semester, term or quarter at which a student proposes to enter an educational institution, and to receive the educational bonus provided under the law.

Wide Opportunities Offered.
The widest possible opportunity is offered such persons to obtain an education. They may attend any elementary or public high school, county, state or normal school, or agricultural school, any vocational school, any state normal school, Stout Institute, Wisconsin Mining school, the state university or any college or institution of the state at which an S. A. T. unit was organized and maintained by the government or any other institution of high school or collegiate grade in the state not run for profit.

To be eligible for the educational bonus, a soldier, sailor, marine or nurse must have been honorably discharged subsequent to April 1, 1917; have terminated service under honorable conditions; and be a resident of the state at time of entrance into service and have served at least three months.

Persons who enlisted or were inducted into the military or naval service, and who were honorably discharged, may prove their residence in the state by filing affidavits of two citizens of the state, not relatives.

Persons who will be paid at the end of each month of attendance at an educational institution. Attendance at an evening school will not entitle one to the bonus.

Persons entitled to the educational bonus while taking correspondence courses without cost under the provisions of the act. Persons taking the correspondence course may take correspondence work or evening work without cost, in accordance with the law. Persons accepting the \$30 a month bonus may take advantage of the educational bonus law until they have returned the amount received to the state treasurer.

Each student pays his own tuition, incidental and laboratory fees, his own board and lodging. The state may require the bonus of \$30 a month while attending high school.

Bonus students will be required to take a regular course, though they may supplement their income by odd jobs and other outside work. In order to secure the aid, each person must fill out an application blank, have his statements acknowledged before some one authorized to administer oaths, and file it together with a certified copy of his discharge.

Upon receipt of the application and the discharge, if it appears that the applicant is entitled to the aid, he will be assigned to the school of his choice, if conditions will permit. If not, he will be assigned to the institution in his second choice, or to such an institution as in the judgment of the board, under the circumstances, will best suit his needs.

Notification of the assignment of the student may be made by the board of education to the institution to which he is assigned. The first assignment will be for one year, and may be renewed annually, if the student is in good standing in the school and is making satisfactory progress in his studies.

At Madison, Pa., Sept. 22.—The Eastern Steel company, employing about 1,000 men here, was not affected by the strike order. All the men reported for work as usual.

No Trouble in Schuylkill.
Reading, Pa., Sept. 22.—No evidence of trouble in local steel plants here. The company, this morning, had no men reported for duty at the Schuylkill plant.

Hamilton Plant Operates.
Hamilton, O., Sept. 22.—It was announced today that the nation-wide steel strike does not affect the plant here of the American Rolling Mills at Middletown. The company is stated, has an agreement with the union.

Duluth Not Affected.
Duluth, Sept. 22.—There is no strike at the Minnesota Steel company's plant here, according to officials here. The company is operating normally. The men are reported unorganized, and it was stated no man quit work.

Operate at Columbus.
Columbus, Sept. 22.—The Columbus Steel Mills of the Carnegie Steel company, employing several thousand men, were not affected by the strike, officials announced.

Harrisburg District Works.
Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 22.—No sign of a steel strike in the Harrisburg district today. The Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel company was in operation on the usual scale.

6,500 Work at Warren.
Warren, O., Sept. 22.—The Trumbull Steel company of this city, employing 6,500 men and the Liberty Steel company, employing 1,500 were operating their plants at full force today, company officials announced.

South Chicago Closed.
Chicago, Sept. 22.—The steel mills at South Chicago of the United States company, closed this morning, and a few foremen remaining to draw the

THOUSANDS IN PITTSBURGH AND CHICAGO DISTRICTS ANSWER CALL OF UNIONS; GUARDS PROTECT PLANTS

EMPLOYEES WHO STICK
TO JOBS ARE GIVEN
PROTECTION.

EFFECT OF STRIKE HARD TO DECIDE

Police Clash With Crowd At
Mass Meetings in Two
Towns.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22.—The first day of the steel strike in the steel industry found virtually every plant of the U. S. Steel Corporation and nearly all the independent works in the Pittsburgh district in operation in some degree. According to information from the union, particularly those within the city of Pittsburgh, are working full-handed.

Some of the blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh district were banked but the majority of the plants were in operation. At least 15 per cent to 65 per cent. In the Chicago district, including Gary and Hammond, where the steel workers are employed, similar conditions were reported. At Cleveland the union leaders claimed that 15 mills of the American Steel and Wire company, employing 3,000 men, were closed.

At the less important points in Ohio and Pennsylvania including Youngstown, Warren, Erie, Toledo, Lorain, Lorain, Potsville, Reading and Harrisburg, officials to the various plants announced their men had reported for work. In the latter part of the day, however, some plants were in full swing. One notable exception was Johnstown, Pa., where 2,000 men were said to have struck.

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Strike Resume

The preliminary skirmish in the great industrial struggle which opened today between the labor unions and the United States Steel corporation which directly or indirectly effects a half million wage earners, produced some unusual conditions in the steel industry.

In the great strategic centers of the steel industry, Chicago and Pittsburgh districts, many thousands of workers obeyed the strike order, but early reports stated that comparatively few plants had been compelled to close. At a large number of the outlying points, officials of smaller plants reported they were operating as usual.

Robert H. Gray, chairman of the board of directors of the steel corporation, refused to make any comment.

Secretary Foster of the Steel Workers' union issued a statement expressing satisfaction with the outlook, claiming that reports from outside the Pittsburgh district showed the shutdown was general.

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43 MILLS AFFECTED IN
MIDDLE WEST SEC-
TION.

87,000 WORKERS IS ESTIMATE

Organized Forces Claim 90
Percent Have Joined
Walkout.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Operating with greatly reduced capacity, the closed down was the report from most of the big steel plants of the Chicago district.

South Chicago, Gary, Indiana, Harbor and Hammond, conditions differed so widely however, that the influence of local conditions in the various establishments, the United States Steel corporation which directly or indirectly effects a half million wage earners, produced some unusual conditions in the steel industry.

In the great strategic centers of the steel industry, Chicago and Pittsburgh districts, many thousands of workers obeyed the strike order, but early reports stated that comparatively few plants had been compelled to close. At a large number of the outlying points, officials of smaller plants reported they were operating as usual.

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HERE ARE DON'TS TO HELP POLICE CURB CAR THEFTS

Strenuous efforts are being made by the police departments throughout the United States to run down and put a stop to the wave of automobile stealing that is sweeping the country.

In Janesville only a few machines have been stolen during the summer. But the police are handicapped and the situation greatly aggravated by the criminal carelessness and lack of ordinary precaution on the part of the owners.

Each day Chief of Police Thomas Morrissey receives from 15 to 25 notices from different cities in the United States asking that an effort be made to locate stolen cars. Saturday morning 15 cars were received from Detroit and today 12 were received from Detroit, Indianapolis and Chicago.

Chief of Police Morrissey, in discussing the stealing of automobiles, said there are a few don'ts that car owners must observe if they want to reduce the possibility of their cars being stolen.

"Don't forget to lock your shed or garage where you keep your car, and not after the car has been taken."

"Don't neglect buying a reliable lock and above all don't forget to use it when you lock the machine."

"Chain all tires to your machine and put robes and blankets out of sight."

"Report immediately the loss of your machine."

"Know the number of your license tag and engine."

CHICAGO LEADERS CLAIM STRENGTH IN STEEL STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Various steel plants was completely tied up.

Mayor William F. Hodges, at six o'clock this morning, assumed personal charge of the law and order situation. "Keep the crowds moving," was the gist of his order. "Be courteous but firm. It is not our duty to take sides in this conflict, but to preserve order."

In defiance of the international body, the team and operating engineers upon whom the movement of material inside the mill depends, went out today. Mill officials claim enough non-union men are left in this department to operate the dinky engines, cranes, etc., however.

A big meeting of all strikers was held at union labor headquarters this morning.

Union Claims 1,900 Out. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.—Union steel workers claim that the plant of the Illinois Steel company here, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, is closed down. At 9:30 o'clock union officials claimed that 1,900 men were out and that while all were not union men, the strike of the non-union men was the cause of the closing down of the plant.

Officials of the plant had not given out a statement up to 9:30 a. m.

Looking Around

OCCUPIES M. E. PULPIT
Melrose department received the pulpit at the Catholic Methodist church yesterday in place of Rev. F. F. Lewis who was detained at home by illness in the family.

COMMITTEE WILL MEET
The committee on by-laws for the new co-operative organization which will operate a co-operative store in Janesville will meet in the mayor's office at the city hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

WILL OPEN STUDIO
The Reynolds studio formerly under the management of Melvin H. Sykes will open a branch studio at 216-214 Hayes block. H. A. Merker, manager of the Rockford branch, has been appointed local manager. Solomon will act as photographer.

DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT
The local fire department received its first call to the Samson Tractor company yesterday since the plant opened. A far better became ignited and the blaze spread to adjoining lumber. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals. Chief Cornelius Murphy placed the loss at \$10.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications for marriage licenses have been received from John O'Malley, Milwaukee and Elizabeth M. Schmitt, Edgemoor. Theodore Schmitt and Verna Hutton, both of Janesville; Eugene Bauer and Margaret E. Wood, both of Galesburg, Ill.

VALUABLE FARM SOLD
Frank C. Huggins, town of Ia. Prairie, has sold his valuable 70-acre farm in the town of Rock to John E. Kennedy. Consideration is given as one dollar.

Samson Entertainment to Draw Big Crowd

More than 400 people are expected to attend the first entertainment to be held by the General Motors employees of the Samson company, the Janesville Machine company and the engineering department to be held in the armory, September 30.

Tickets are being distributed this week to all General Motors company employees in Janesville for both the dancing and entertainment. Both the Armory and Torschorens halls have been engaged by the employees committee.

Following the reception in the Armory and opening program, there will be dancing in this hall and a program at the same time in the Torschorens hall. Committees in charge of the party are restricting the tickets to employees of the General Motors.

French 75 Shell Calls Town to Work

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Edinburg, Ind.—The shriek of a French 75 shell calls Edinburg to its work, sounds lunch time and sends it home in the evening. It's a tame shell, however, adapted to peaceful pursuits. Ernest Law, a returned soldier, converted the shell into a whistle for the French opium traffic of which he was engineer. Then he brought it home and it now occupies a high place on the dining room table.

JANESVILLE-BELOIT BALL GAME WILL BE FEATURE OF WELCOME

That a Beloit-Janesville ball game will be the big feature of the month-long Welcome Home celebration here, October 8 became definitely known today when it was decided to close up arrangements for the contest.

Once the decision was reached at a conference of General Chairman A. E. Matheson, with Roger G. Cunningham, baseball committee chairman, and William McClellan, head of the finance committee.

The public is promised the biggest baseball surprise it has ever experienced. Celebration boosters are jubilant over the prospects and hope to make definite announcement of the line-ups of the two teams by Wednesday.

Plans for other parts of the demonstration are going ahead rapidly. A special meeting of the chairman of the committee of the city and the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening.

PEACE COUNCIL GOES TO VERSAILLES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Sept. 22.—The supreme council of the peace conference met this morning. Frank L. Polk, head of the American delegation, being in attendance.

The members of the supreme council, including Mr. Polk will go to Versailles this afternoon to attend the signing of the peace treaty. The signing of the peace treaty will be the first of the German constitution, providing for Austrian representation in the German parliament. The document certifying to the nullification of the German treaty will be signed by Baron Kurt von Lersner, head of the German mission at Versailles, at 4 o'clock today.

The council decided upon the repatriation of the Czechoslovak troops remaining in Siberia, about 50,000 in number. The necessary money will be furnished by the United States, Great Britain and France.

It was decided that the plebiscite in the Teschen district to settle the question whether the region should go to Poland or Czechoslovakia, must take place within three months. Other action taken by the council was to fix the scale of the salaries of the officers on the inter-allied mission to Germany.

Discovers Town Where H. C. L. Is Unknown

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Lawrence, Kans.—At last, a town has been discovered where the high cost of living has made no apparent progress, according to William Docking, a Lawrence banker, who has just returned from this "haven" of refuge from high prices. The town in question is Forsyth, Mo., a hamlet on the White river, down in the Ozarks.

"Discussions of the high cost of living in that town are purely academic," said Docking, who is enthusiastic. "There is plenty of food and at the same prices as were charged four years ago."

Wilson Waves for Ten Minutes; Off for Reno

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Stockton, Calif., Sept. 22.—Several thousand people greeted President Wilson as his train pulled into the depot at 10:45 a. m. today, en route to Reno. The train stopped 10 minutes and the president put in the time waving to the crowd. Mrs. Wilson was summoned in response to the call of the crowd.

Landing of Jugo-Slavs Frustrated by Italians

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Sept. 22.—An attempt by Jugo-Slav forces to land on the Dalmatian coast is reported in official dispatches reaching here, regarding the Adriatic controversy, in which Fiume is the storm center. The landing was frustrated by the Italian naval and military authorities.

WANTED
An experienced saleslady at the Janesville Dry Goods Co. Apply at once.

WANTED
For responsible outside position, middle-aged man of neat appearance. One with office or salesmanship experience preferred. Call to Mr. Myers Hotel. Ask for Mr. Goggins.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

ONLY ESKIMO GIRL LIVING IN U. S. GIVES VICE PRESIDENT GAVEL OF WALRUS TUSK



Miss Mabel Miller of Nome, Alaska, shaking hands with Vice President Marshall. Mrs. Thomas P. Gore is at the left.

Miss Mabel Miller of Nome, Alaska, said to be the only Eskimo girl residing in the U. S., recently presented Vice President Marshall with a gavel made of walrus tusk. The gift was made by her Eskimo friends, Miss Miller's Eskimo name is Klerick Kuzick. She was brought to this country by Capt. W. R. Miller, whose ward she is. She is attending Central Normal College at Danville, Ind. She started to school there two years ago without any previous education. She is now in the fifth grade and reads and writes English well. She has been the guest in Washington of Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, wife of the Oklahoma senator.

PITTSBURGH DISTRICT QUIET AS THOUSANDS QUIT THEIR JOBS

(Continued from Page 1.)
Additional committees would be held in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Reports from McKees Rocks stated that few men failed to report for work in the mills at that place, where about 7,000 men are usually employed.

Secretary Foster said that despite the actions of the state police at North Clairton and McKeesport yesterday another attempt would be made today to hold meetings. He said the workers would not abandon their fight for "free assemblies and free speech."

M. P. Tighe, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers, said that he had received most favorable reports from Rankin, Braddeck, Homestead and other places in this district. He said all plants in the lower Ohio valley below Steubenville had been closed.

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 22.—Delegates representing all the unions of the 35,000 employees of the Bethlehem Steel company announced today that they would not participate in the strike at present. Instead they will await the outcome of a meeting they expect to have with the company officials.

Union leaders say if they fail to secure a conference by 4 p. m. Thursday the national committee will be asked to call a strike for next Monday.

Labor heads express the hope that their grievances and avoid a strike. New York, Sept. 22.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, declined to comment on the steel strike today. He arrived at his office about 10:30 o'clock, his usual hour, but when pressed for a statement he declined to say.

Mr. Gary admitted that he was receiving reports on the strike from the various subsidiaries of the steel corporation but neither he nor any of the other officers would make any comment upon them.

Discovering Town Where H. C. L. Is Unknown

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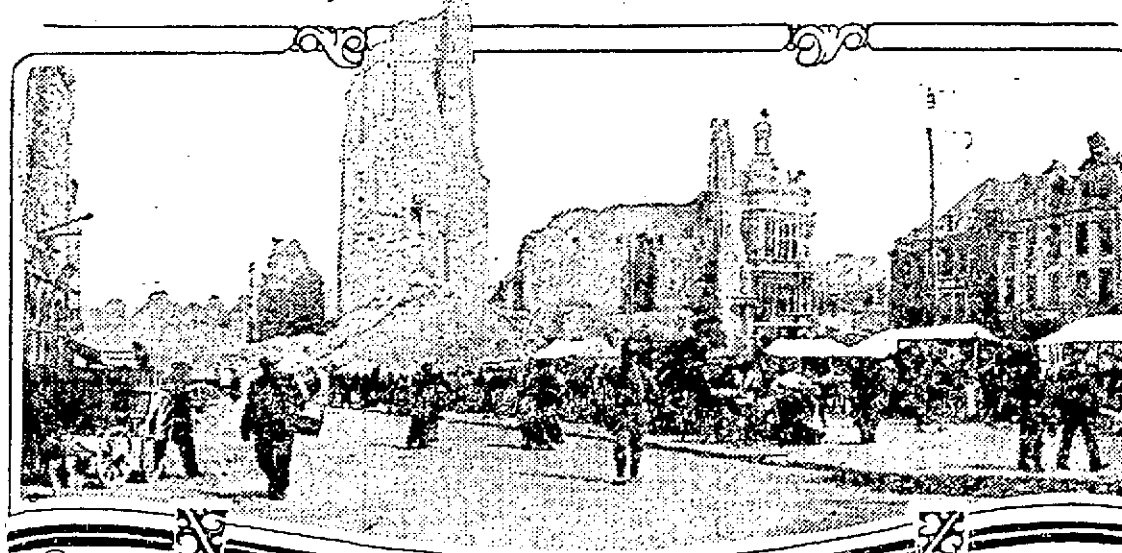
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PUBLIC MARKET IS OPENED TO AID FRENCH WAR VICTIMS



To aid the French folk trying to restore their homes in ruins, Arras, a public market has been established.

established to provide food at the lowest price. The market place is surrounded by ruins of buildings.

laid low by German guns and not yet rebuilt. The market is open every day.

MAXFIELD SELECTING CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Judge H. L. Maxfield, chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial campaign in Rock county, announced today that a meeting of the executive committee would be held at the city hall early next week.

"I am busy selecting members of the committee and will call a meeting as soon as the committee is completed," said Judge Maxfield.

The campaign, to raise funds for the erecting of a suitable memorial in honor of the late Theodore Roosevelt, will open throughout all sections of the United States on October 20.

A. E. Matheson has been selected by Judge Maxfield as publicity chairman of the campaign committee.

Going to Frost Tonight? Popular Question Today

What's the weather report, has been the popular question at the Gazette office today.

The first clear, cold day has made many people anxious over the possibility of a frost this evening. But have no fear, depend on the weather man who predicts fair weather to night and Tuesday. Only the moor lands, wherever they are, are in danger of a frost tonight.

NOTICES

Special meeting of the Arcadia club this evening at 8 o'clock. Carl Ashcraft, president.

Masonic Notice: Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

The Woman's Relief corps will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance is desired. Hattie Marsden, president. Emma Winslow, secretary.

ASSORTED NUTS

DID YOU RING? FATHER!

THE COOF WHO STANDS IN THE HALLWAY WITH HIS GIRL AND UNCONSCIOUSLY LEANS AGAINST HER DOOR BELL

HAVE NOT SELECTED SITE FOR NEW HOTEL

In an effort to raise the balance of the \$400,000 with which to build Janesville's new hotel, committees were appointed at a meeting of the executive committee held at the Chamber of Commerce today, to solicit throughout the city.

No effort will be made to pick a site for the proposed new building until the amount necessary to erect the hotel has been subscribed. The committees in charge, soliciting the amount will start work at once and it is expected that everything will be ready to select a site within the next 10 days.

ROESLING BROS.

CASH & CARRY STORE
East End Racine St. Bridge.

Merchants' and Savings Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 12th day of September, 1919, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

ASSETS
Loans and discounts \$1,481,359.54
Overdrafts 2,725.22
Bonds 505,078.50
U. S. Bonds, Certificates and War Savings Stamps 298,101.20
Stocks and other securities 8,000.00
Banking House and Building ac. 62,800.00
Due from approved banks 3,260,345.15
Checks on banks 23,105.64
Exchange for clearing 15,442.78
Cash on hand 71,942.33
Internal Revenue 379,830.00
Stamps 469.69
Total \$2,738,305.05

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Surplus fund 100,000.00
Undivided profits 118,784.09
Total \$518,784.09

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Large Can Pte Pumpkin 12c

Tomatoes, lb. 3c
Cabbage, lb. 7c
Bulk Cocoa, lb. 25c
Salted Peanuts, lb. 18c
1-lb. pkg. Corn Starch 9c
Sketch makes washing easy, pkg. 10c
Climalene, pkg. 10c
Jexino, can 14c
Bird Seed, pkg. 14c
Fresh Marshmallows, lb. 33c

ROESLING BROS.
CASH & CARRY STORE
East End Racine St. Bridge.

Large Loaf Occident White Bread 14c

Cabbage, lb. 5c
Tomatoes, bu. skt. \$1.25
6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes. 25c
Good Eating Potatoes, pk. 55c
1-lb. box Codfish 35c
Pure Lard, lb. 35c
Ward's Cake, each 10c
Red Salmon, can 35c
3 No. 2 can Farm House Pumpkin 25c
Clo Silver Polish, pkg. 10c

E. R. WINSLOW

CASH GROCERY
24 N. Main.
—PHONES—
Old, 504. R. C., 372

Tomatoes Basket 10c

Red Ripe Slicers.
Concord Grapes 15c lb.
Tokay and Malaga Grapes.
Jonathan Eating Apples 10c lb.

3 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c.
New Apples 50c lb.
Bartlett Pears 30c doz.
Jumbo Dill Pickles 30c doz.
Fresh lot Elsie Cheese 45c lb.
Greek Cheese, 50c lb.
Swiss 55c.

Dedrick Bros.

PASTEURIZED MILK
We're willing to submit our PASTEURIZED MILK to any scientific test to prove its PURITY.

for we know that it is a quality milk that is rich and that cannot be excelled in the lowness of bacteria count per cubic centimeter.

Pasteurization, Clean Bottles, Healthy Cows and Exacting Handling make our milk the Safe Milk to use.

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JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

Hazelton's Stories by Famous Duck Hunters of America

COMPILED BY W. C. HAZELTON.

For a week I had been cultivating my leisure and the gun at the island rendezvous of Hermit Joe. Many of the former to be sure than eight of the latter, for the weather was the golden weather for the time being put a quietus on the sport for ducks, but the love to sport and the love for the influence of the Indian summer days of a northern fall, us somewhere.

Birds were about as the weather kept above the frost line they were going to stay put, and so our flock rested till in its ready aim from sun to sun. To the Hermit who had never graduated from the ducking school in which he had been raised, the mysteries of cover shooting were a closed book, but he nevertheless took huge delight in tagging at his heels like a dog as I now and then shot out a woodcock cover that lay just over the hill.

With the setting sun a dead calm settled over the lonely pond and for the first time in a fortnight the message of the coming frost. A little way to the north a hard freeze was in progress.

Grate Glowed Within.

A glowing grate within the snug confines of the shack served to keep the chill at bay and the sweet solace of a pipe of fine cut, from without came a sound as of a muffled sigh, like the low sigh of the wind among the trees.

It came from the rigid wings of a coasting fowl standing low just over the shanty's roofline. The ghostly light of the late October moon. Of more than one kind were they I know, for from first to last I had been hunting on this little sheet of space, of wildfowl the full range of species from tiny teal to the grey November goose.

Back porch where steps were nearly laved by the over-dew hung the glass and with a desire to read it opened wide the door and the light streamed out a bunch of dusky duck went skyward from behind the chopping block, breaking the stillness with a throb of wing and a rattle of quacking.

Morning came to look upon a world stiffened and white with hoar frost and so abrupt that the birds drop from warmth to cold that the whole valley lay wrapped under a blanket of fog of astounding density. Somewhere, out there, the birds were flying and dispersing and at rest. But with the most conspicuous objects blotted out at a ten-foot distance, the problem of finding the birds in these conditions was a real one. The proverbial "needle in a haystack" proposition seen easy in comparison.

One Never Can Tell.

Still, in duck hunting in other things, one never can tell what can't be done till it is attempted, and something ventured nothing gained. Applauding the thought, I turned to the old gun and the old bag of shot. A wildfowl that any other branch of sport. I would chuck and chance it, and throwing off the weather covers the duck found its way to the bottom as dry as a chip, and with gun, glass and shells deposited in their respective places, a single shove sufficed to bury the shore from sight.

While still upon the shingle beach of the island one could visualize in a way the general character of the fog, once enveloped in that mystery of fog, sense of direction quickly became a thing of the past with nothing tangible to focus upon, and one guess as good as another.

Out near the entrance to the lower bay were Joe's anchored decoys. A few maintained a steady motion, such of the wild birds, high flying, as might be inclined to pass on and hold them once they were in. In the end belief I was progressing in their direction, I sculled gently along, the meanwhile straining with expectation. There they were. But no decoys have there were. They were dark, dark, dark, and these dark lumps show neither. They look like the foggy floats of some trotting gheban, greatly magnified in the dense vapor, and I about so decide when from one of the lumps a snake like head topped by a gunner head strips watchfully erect. Duck duck for a dollar.

Time to Shoot.

They seem petrified with astonishment at the sight of that little "Jack in the box" pops suddenly up from the midst of that innocent looking bit of floating marsh. Now is the time to get that pile with racks in line and as the shot rings out the others rocket and vanish like sprites into the fog. The faithful old decoy is held well above the last glimpse of a dusky form and a place shot sent in at random. An audacious shot, you say? Quite so. But not more so than in the grove of the willow from which you sometimes chance, and score.

A moment elapses and we set it down as a wasted charge when something plunges behind the misty curtain and a sound like the soft push of a wheel upon the shore greets our ears. A few steps of the paddle in the direction and we are hauling a wise old drake over the side to the accompaniment of a few grunts, tapping and flying spray. Close to four pounds will be scale, and quite the handsomest of the whole trip.

The detection of the heavy charges reverberate through the quietude with startling intensity and to the awakened echoes respond a

after a long hard winter.

Firing Routs Bunches.

The firing has for a less noisy sanctuary, while others have sought seclusion in the lake's center, but I shall keep on along the shore and ring the pond. Away in the distance between me and my objective point, a cluster of black ducks ride the silver surface, and being directly on our course we will give them a try. Now and then as we bear down, a bird stands on his tail and winnows his wings in air, and we note they are the large broadbill. A very good find to scull when not too much hunted.

These behaved extremely well and I verily believe one could have sculled right up to them, so busy and unconcerned were they as the move and but 30 yards is plenty near enough in good light and at that distance I sat up with the intention of making the most of the opportunity. As it was a game near losing out on the entire bunch. The Hermit had left a coil of loose hay were used in making the decoys for his mink traps lying on the floor of the scull when unnoticed, the gun muzzles had become entangled, and before I could free them from the hay, the birds were speeding well on their way. I could not resist a parting shot with the left barrel, however, and more by good luck than by design, with the steam found two birds in the flock lapping and the double click went in with twin splashes side by side.

Broadbill Pops Up.

The above incidents were taking place in much less time than the reader has taken to read them. The shot when to my astonishment a husky broadbill popped to the surface like a cork, and in a moment in front of me he stood on his tail and winnows his wings in air, and we note they are the large broadbill. A very good find to scull when not too much hunted.

Reverses His Position.

Already I have written the birds a nice little bar under the circumstances and being quite at sea as to my location reverse my position in the boat and with the bayonet pipe while arranging the birds and waiting for the climbing sun to bore through and burn away the fog. By the way, the current of air now began to lessen the low visibility somewhat and at 20 yards the same loomed dimly through the fog. I set up, but they are wild, and instantly, up and away. The range is too handy, however, to resist the temptation and they barely reach headway ere a double shot pitches four birds out of the flock and to my utter surprise, one proves to be a splendid canvas back, the first to be taken on this body of water so far as known.

Whitewater News

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater, Sept. 22.—Miss Jessie Huston, Milwaukee, and Miss Helen Riley, West Allis, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leffingwell, Lancaster, spent Sunday with George Marsh and family.

Miss Anna Ryan spent the week-end at Elletts.

Lightning struck the barn on the farm owned by Frank Harnden during the severe thunder storm Friday. The barn was totally destroyed and the house saved with difficulty.

Two airplanes that were at the Elletts fair gave Whitewater people a chance to take ten-minute flights Saturday and Sunday.

The Y. M. C. A. gave its annual reception to the visiting students and faculty Friday evening.

Miss Hannah Larson, Milwaukee, spent the week-end in Whitewater.

CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Center, Sept. 22.—There was quite an assemblage of old residents, acquaintances, neighbors and friends of Footville and vicinity gathered at the Grove cemetery yesterday afternoon to pay their last respects to Mrs. Louise Edgerton, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Lutz, Monmouth, Ill. She was a lifelong resident of Footville. Her body was interred beside her husband, who passed away 11 years ago. She leaves two children, Mrs. John Lutz, Monmouth, Ill., and a son, Frank Edgerton, who is in the west and was not able to attend the funeral, and one granddaughter, Ruth Lutz, among the out of town people who came to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. St. J. Strang, J. P. Spoon, Mrs. Frank Spoon, Miss Edith King, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose, Mrs. O. D. Antisdel, Miss Edith Dann, W. J. Owen, and Messrs. John Fraser and Frank Fraser, Janesville, Rev. and Mrs. Drew, Orfordville, Mrs. Byron Jones, Chicago, H. F. Pepper, Ames, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Antisdel, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dohs, West Center, have been entertaining their sisters, Mrs. L. L. Joslyn, New London, Conn., and Miss Mary Brown, Milwaukee, for a week. Mrs. Dohs accompanied them to Milwaukee and visited relatives. While there Mrs. Dohs visited the home of her childhood and also called on Mrs. John Ryan at the sanitarium, near Milwaukee.

Glenn Fisher and family, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Charlotte Fisher, Janesville, and sister, Mrs. Will Dixon, motored to Chicago last Sunday morning, returning Sunday evening. Mrs. Dixon remained with friends until Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Julius Jaeger entertained the Larkin Julia women at a luncheon Sunday evening. She served refreshments.

Silo filling and tobacco shedding are about completed for the season. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown, Emerald Grove, attended the burial of Mrs. Edgerton, Wednesday.

Word has been received of the death of another of Center's pioneers, Joshua Crall, who passed away after a brief illness from paralysis at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sept. 17. The body was shipped to Janesville, his home for several years after retiring from farm life at Center, where the funeral services were held from the home of his son-in-law, W. J. Owen, Saturday afternoon. Interment was made beside his wife in Bethel cemetery, Center.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

North Johnstown, Sept. 22.—The barn dance which was to be given Sept. 23 at William Malone's has been postponed.

Miss Mary Kelly spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her cousin, Miss Mary Cronin, Janesville. Many from here attended the Elk-horn fair this week.

Miss Agnes Agne, who has been teaching school in Richmond, had to close school on account of illness of the pupils and herself.

Plan Municipal Market.

Nancy City officials are considering the establishment of a municipal market here. The plan is yet in its infancy and may not be put into effect for many months.

SOUSA'S BAND TO APPEAR AT ROCKFORD

Announcement is made of the coming to Rockford of John Philip Sousa and his band on Oct. 21. This famous leader and his musicians will give two performances on that date, matinee and night, and Janesville patrons may call on the band any day, once doing so they will be assured of the best seats. A large advance sale is expected. Orders should be sent to the Rockford Theatre, where the seats are on sale.

J. Howard Johnson, a former resident of Janesville, and a reporter on the Rockford Morning Star is publicity agent for this attraction and was a visitor here today.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

HOW TO WRITE A POPULAR NOVEL.

(Apologies to W. S. Gilbert.)

If you want a receipt for that marvelous mystery.

Known to the world as a popular novel.

Read all the books about Dixie in history.

Then start to write and you cannot go wrong.

Mention the Sunace, a steamboat, a whip-poor-will, Honey-bees, cotton, red roses that bloom.

Then add a banjo, a cabin upon a hill, And honey-suckle with balmy perfume.

The Mississippi will lend it much atmosphere.

Don't slight old Joe and his son shuffling and creaking.

Don't forget Mammy whose cooking can always cheer.

And that old pan where she fries Just squeeze from Dixie all words that are squeaky.

The process is simple and easy and feasible.

Then add a few notes that a baby can hum.

And a popular song is the result.

—Norman Stuckney.

Don't Dorothy Tinscher look fierce? This little comedy star is in a fierce mood just at present, at least so we hear from the west coast studios. The reason is because a matrimonial paper in St. Paul ran an advertisement for a mate for a woman who purported to be one of the Smiths of Rhode Island. Of course Dorothy did not care whether a girl advertises for a husband or not, but she does become indignant when the girl uses her picture in the "ad." And that is just what the mysterious Miss Smith is said to have done.

She says she is perfectly able to choose her own matrimonial mate and to back her assertion she has just filed suit in the Los Angeles courts to obtain a \$1,500 judgment.

ELINOR LOOKS AHEAD

Elinor Fair is working hard at her French lessons because she has had a hint that she and Al Ray will be making a tour of Europe and this would also mean a London visit. This would be a change but not a novelty to Elinor, who studied French and singing in the two capitals of France and England.

KOSLOFF AS ADAM

Theodore Kosloff is to portray the first man in "The Tree of Knowledge," to be started this week at the Lasky studio, under the direction of William De Mille. As Kosloff's wardrobe is not worrying him.

OH, K-K-KATY!

In Charles Ray's latest picture he plays the part of a stuttering boy. He has done so much stuttering in the scenes that the habit has "got into" him. He stutters when talking to his associates, and says it will take a couple of weeks of hard practice to get his tongue functioning in a normal way again after the completion of the picture.

A SARTORIAL WONDER

Probably the most elaborate display of gowns ever made in a motion picture was the sartorial embellishment that Bessie Barriscale gave her two characters, the Pearl of Egypt and Lady Austruthers, in "Her Purchase Price." From desert to draw.

S. E. Egtvedt

Piano Tuning

Repairing

Twenty years in the city.

Bell phone 159.

R. C. phone 862.

Parcel Post Laundry Case

for Scholars Away

From Home

This laundry case fills a long felt need.

Washing can be sent home in this case and returned quickly with but little bother; not even necessary to address the case, it contains a permanent reversible address, all you have to do is put the laundry in it, put stamps on the outside and mail.

Case is made in three sizes, 17-inch, 19-inch and 22-inch. Three prices, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50.

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

"The Leather & Trunk Store."

222 W. Milw. St.

Drop in here and see "What is What" in Men's Wear.

FORD'S

Moderate in Price.

Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

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THE SHAPPEST Suits in Town. Also classy furnishings to match.

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News Notes from Movieland

By DAISY DEAN

Robert Harron was a busy little errand boy in the Biograph studios in 1908 when David Wark Griffith, in directing there, spotted him. "That youngster has too much head for that job," thought Mr. Griffith, and straightway took him away from that job. Through the famous director it was that the good-looking youth got his chance, and it is to his credit that he has done most excellent work ever since.

Mr. Harron has been connected in turn with Reliance-Majestic, Fine Arts, and recently Paramount, where he has appeared principally in supporting roles of the Glaher, Lillian and Dorothy. Among the pictures in which he has been at his best are "Intolerance," "The Birth of a Nation," and "Hearts of the World." One of his newest releases is "The Mother and the Law," which is the modern episode in Intolerance enlarged and re-edited.

Mr. Harron is in his early twenties, slim, brown-haired and brown-eyed. A bachelor? Oh, goodness, gracious, yes, girls!

EDITH STOREY RETURNING

After a year's absence Edith Storey is returning to pictures. The first version of "Kismet," a Will-don't company production to be released by World Film. This will be Skinner's film debut.

OTIS SKINNER IN "KISMET"

Otis Skinner has been signed by David G. Fischer to appear in the latest version of "Kismet," a Will-don't company production to be released by World Film. This will be Skinner's film debut.

EARLE WILLIAMS' NEW CONTRACT

Earle Williams has signed a new contract to appear with the Vitaphone company for another year. The contract was entered into in Los Angeles and the telegraphic communication regarding its consummation reached New York a few days ago.

SHE'S NOT EARLY BIRD

Louis Burton, picture producer,

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

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ing room Miss Barriscale appeared in 17 different costumes.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

Clara Kimball Young says she will make only eight more pictures and then join the leisure class.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

OYSTER CATCHES MOUSE.

London.—John Symonds, a fish merchant at Great Yarmouth, found on his premises an oyster with a mouse tightly caught by the head. Apparently the oyster had opened its shell, when the mouse tried to eat the closed shell, killing the rodent.

APOLLO

Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday

"Satan sneers at a wedding—Angels weep at a deathbed." Presents the Latest Offering of

ANITA STEWART

A picturization of Louise Provost's Powerful Novel Published in "The People's Home Journal"

"HER KINGDOM OF DREAMS"

The Romance of a Marriage of Convenience

Directed by MARSHALL NEILAN

The Greatest All-Star Cast in the History of the Screen

The Photoplay Perfect

The magnificent acting of the unrivaled cast makes every scene a delight.

Perfect Photography—Luxurious Sets

7—Reels of Exquisite Screen Drama—7

Glorious Scenic Effects.

A First National Attraction

PRICES:—Matinee and Evening, 15c and 25c.

MAJESTIC

TODAY

TOM MIX

"WESTERN BLOOD"

The story is a good one. It is filled with odd situations and daredevil horsemanship and all through it is a vein of humor that caused outbursts of laughter.

"Don't Miss It!"

TOMORROW

MARIE WALCAMP in "THE RED GLOVE"

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30.

WHY BE UNCOMFORTABLE THESE COOL MORNINGS?

OH, K-K-KATY!

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Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Questions are answered free of charge. Only letters of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. Questions in ink and on a separate sheet are answered. Questions for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

GOOD-BYE, TERRACER, MOININ', PER!

One of the many things I never can understand is why so few tobacco users realize that tobacco can ruin a fellow's health without compelling him to attend any funeral right away.

Typical instance: "Well, Doctor, I have been slipping since I was 16. I am 25 now, and used to be healthy, vigorous, and always cheerful. At 16 I began on cigarettes. Have smoked cigarettes and pipe, and chewed tobacco, and have grown nervous, could not concentrate on anything, never held a job very long. I have never been sick, but I feel like I am in the grip of the influenza. I feel sad and morose and sullen, and no longer like to come in contact with people socially as I used to. I am afraid. I had all this before the war, so that has nothing to do with my condition. Just thought I'd write you because I like your advice. Then, too, intimate conferences of no importance. Is there anything you can suggest for me?"

I suggested that he cut out the chewing at once. That he stop the cigarettes and limit himself to a pipeful after meals. After a week, a pipeful only after supper, evenings. After another week one smokeless day weekly. After a month, two smokeless days. Then goodbye tobacco.

Good. He did it. Now he sends back his letter, with my reply and this comment:

"Doctor, you're the goods. I followed your advice to the letter, and what's more I found it not half bad, a lot easier than I imagined it would be. You will see it was just a few months ago that I wrote you. I'm mighty glad I obeyed that impulse. I am as good as new. All my old time good nature has come back. I feel all kinds of ambition and energy. Enjoy myself every minute, and no longer feel the craving for a smoke. A man never knows what old John J. Tobacco can do 'til him it quits. I take pride in the scrub of the neck and kicks him out. Here's my card. Be sure to let me know when you're in my vicinity. I do want to meet you."

Now, then, fellows, whaddya know about tobacco? Or are you so thoroughly enslaved that you have

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 19 and engaged to a fellow one year my senior. I have been engaged since a while and I thought I loved him, but now I know I do not, although he is a good fellow in every way. He says he loves me dearly, but he does not show it in any way, although he is good to me.

About two months ago I met a young man and have since learned to care very much for him, and although I am sure he cares nothing for me now, I should like to win his love, or should I give him up and continue with the fellow I am engaged to but do not love?

Should I break my engagement with the first man and go with the second one in the hopes of winning his love, or should I give him up and continue with the fellow I am engaged to but do not love?

Break your engagement. You no longer love your fiance. In the future do not give your love so easily, but wait until time has tested his love. You will not care for him little for the second young man as you do for the first if you are given the opportunity to become better acquainted. You will not care for him little for the second young man as you are interested in him. Perhaps when he learns that your engagement is broken he will seek you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 15 years old and have passed through high school. Am I compelled to go to school? I live in Ohio.

Thank you. You will not be compelled to go to school. You will be compelled to go to school, however, because your parents do not show a lack of education. For instance, you wrote, "I am

Household Hints

By FLORES

London.—The Bank of England has the privilege of selling beer.

It was granted to the bank in its charter of incorporation under the great seal, dated July 27, 1694. The bank, under the circumstances, could, if it liked, open a public house in Threadneedle street, or elsewhere, and could send drays around and peddle beer from door to door without violating any law.

Read Gazette classified ads.

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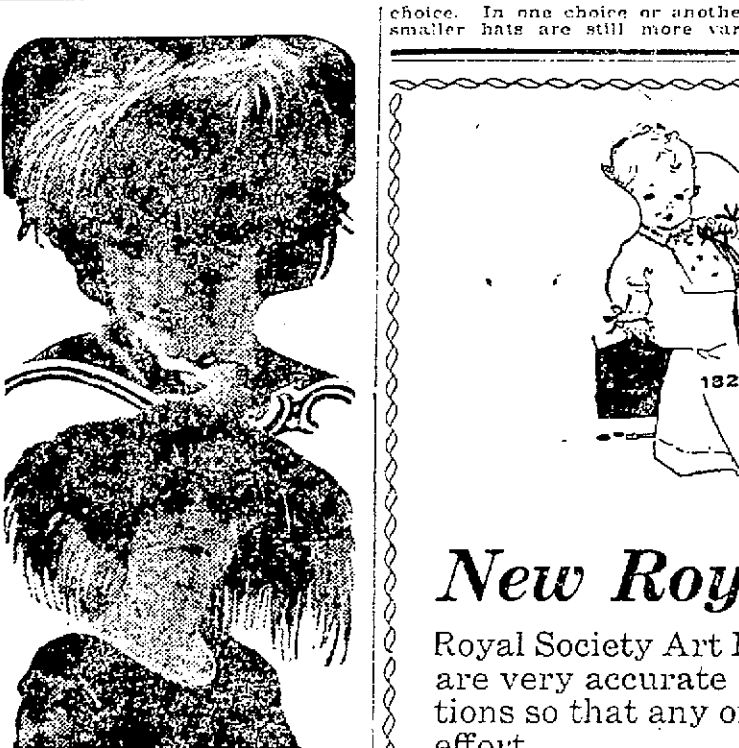
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Feathers Will Have Prominent Place in New Fall Millinery

There is no end to the charm and individuality of them. They too are likely to dispense with complicated trimming though their crowns are often draped in a most amazing swirl. It is surprising the large number of new fall hats which are to be ornamented with feather trimming. Ostrich, curled and uncurled, quail, burnt goose and cassowary are



choice. In one choice or another it smaller hats are still more varied.

There is a remarkably interesting display of fall and winter millinery in all the shops. In fact, winter millinery or velvet hats—were exhibited in the window of the new hats—velvet, silk, straw, duvetin cloth and everything else in the category.

The shapes are varied. There are wide brims and "more common" place things; a very fair percentage of lovely designs and still a greater percentage of creations not lovely but indubitably chic.

The large hat, particularly the large velvet hat, has always been a refuge for the woman who finds it difficult to make a satisfactory hat. But if the big hats are varied the

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There is a remarkably interesting display of fall and winter millinery in all the shops. In fact, winter millinery or velvet hats—were exhibited in the window of the new hats—velvet, silk, straw, duvetin cloth and everything else in the category.

The shapes are varied. There are wide brims and "more common" place things; a very fair percentage of lovely designs and still a greater percentage of creations not lovely but indubitably chic.

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CHAPTER XX

By Prohasco

50 bu. oats, 12 tons clover hay in barn, 15 acres corn in shock.
LUNCH AT NOON.
TERMS—Cash.
WM. PAYNE, Proprietor, R. F. D. 1.
HAROLD P. McKEWAN, Auctioneer. C. E. CULVER, Clerk.

